

If you are looking
For Something for a

Floor Covering,

And don't care to go to
the expense of a Carpet, the thing
for you to buy is a

Straw Matting.

It is conceded to be the
Handsome, Cheapest and Best
Floor Covering you can find.

We have just
Received a late Importation of

Straw Matting

that for Quality,
Pattern and Price cannot
be duplicated.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

H. H. Mills & Son

No. 625 Kansas Ave.

THE EXCLUSIVE
CARPET DEALERS

JUDGES AND PASSES.

Judges McKay and Bashore Don't
Ride on Passes.

JUDGE SPILMAN OF MANHATTAN

However, is Not on the List, as Formally
Reported—The Governor and
Passes.

Up to the present time five judges have
been discovered, who do not ride on rail-
road passes.

When the last report was made Asso-
ciate Justice Allen, a Populist, Judge Z.
T. Hazen of Shawnee county, a Republi-
can, Judge John T. Burris, a Democrat,
had refused to ride on railroad passes, but
two more judges have been discovered
who ought to be placed on the roll of
honor. They are Judge G. W. McKay of
Atchison, a Republican, of the Twenty-
fourth judicial district, and Judge W. A.
Bashore of the Twenty-eighth judicial
district, both Populists.

These judges do not accept railroad
passes and they pay regular fare when
they ride on railroads.

Speaking of the STATE JOURNAL's ar-
ticles on the use of passes by the judi-
ciary, the Barton County Index quotes
from this paper as follows:

"We have found three honorable
judges in Kansas who do not take passes:
one a Republican, one a Populist and
one a Democrat. The door is still open
for any more, if they want to come into
the fold."

The Index then comments:
"This district has another that you can
include in the list. We refer to Judge
McKay; he never rode on a pass since
elected to the position. He now so credit-
ably fills."

Some of the local friends of Judge R.
F. Spilman of Manhattan have been
standing up for him by saying he does
not ride on passes, but these friends
were wrongly advised, as Judge Spil-
man rides on an annual pass on at least
one line of road which traverses his dis-
trict. Until Judge Spilman returns this
pass he cannot be included among the
Kansas judges who want to be above
suspicion of being unduly influenced by
railroad corporations.

The railroads are usually willing and
anxious to obtain the good favor of leg-
islative bodies, yet an investigation shows
that but very few members of the state
senate hold annual passes. The railroad
officials admit the truth of this assertion
while Chairman John W. Brinkman of the
Populist state central committee says
he has to pay regular railroad fare for all
the Populist members of the state senate
who take part in the campaign.

Governor Leawell has been accused
of riding on a Pullman pass, but that is
mistake, he pays his way when he
rides in a Pullman which is not often as
he prefers, he says, "associating with the
common people."

Although Governor Leawell does not
ride on a Pullman pass he is, as an in-
vestigation at the railroad offices shows,
the most enthusiastic pass acceptor in the
state.

The governor asks for passes for all
the members of his family and their re-
lations and for his partner in the com-

mission business in Wichita and he gets
all he asks for.

A railroad man who gives out passes to
state officials told a STATE JOURNAL re-
porter yesterday he was never more
astonished in his life than when Governor
Leawell asked him for a pass for his
partner in the butter and egg business at
Wichita. The railroad man says he was
so much astonished that he gave him a
pass as requested without asking any
questions.

JOHN PLEADED GUILTY.

And the Police Court Fined McWilliams
One Hundred Dollars.

Poor unfortunate John McWilliams fell
into the clutches of the police again yester-
day and was up in the court this
morning to answer to the charge of be-
ing too much of an adept with a keg and
faucet. John was tired of dodging so he
concluded it would be the best thing for
him to plead guilty, and he did.

"The sentence of this court is that you
pay a fine of \$100 and stand committed
till the sentence is complied with." The
sentence has not yet been complied with
and McWilliams is breaking rock.

Mr. G. Bently, a man with a nice, red
mustache, who is the advance agent for
Pulley's Limb Ointment, was busily de-
corating telegraph poles with his remarks
on health, when Officer Steele, with his
heart of the same metal, laid his iron
hand on him and took him down to the
station. Mr. Bently, who could not tell
a lie against such odds, said he did it
with his little talk hammer, and the
judge made his fine \$2, which he paid.

William Schlegel will not have to pay
anything for the meat his dog collected
of little Dorman Young. The judge
held that the dog was not known to a
vicious one, hence his owner could not
be fined under the provisions of the ordi-
nance.

Judge Easman then put on his over-
coat and went out in the cold, cold
world.

SUED FOR PREMIUMS.

People Who Showed Red Tomatoes, Etc.,
Want the Money.

Harvey & Osborn filed twenty-two
cases against Guilford Dudley, receiver
of the Kansas State Fair association, to-
day.

The suits are brought to recover the
amount of premiums awarded in 1893.
The aggregate amount is about \$2,000.
Some of the claims are for small amounts,
such as \$3 for first premium on red to-
matoes, \$2 for first premium on beans,
and so forth.

Permission to sue had to be secured
from the district court.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express to our friends for
myself and family our sincere gratitude
and appreciation for the many acts of
kindness shown me during my bereave-
ment and the burial of my husband,
Burdette Hartley. I am deeply indebted
to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-
men and to DeMoss & Powell, under-
takers, for their generosity in my trouble.
MRS. MINNIE HARTLEY.

Board Council H. & S. H.

Stated assembly this evening at 8
o'clock. Work in Royal and Select de-
grees. GEORGE F. CONNER.

KANSAS SENATORSHIP.

Some Interesting Gossip About
the Matter

BY A "REPUBLIC" CORRESPONDENT.

Something About the Candidates and
How the Wires are Being Pulled.

The Topeka correspondent of the St.
Louis Republic who has spent some time
working up a "story" for his paper on the
senatorial situation in Kansas, writes as
follows:

During the past two weeks the Kansas
campaign, so far as the Republicans and
Populists are concerned, has turned upon
the election of members to congress and
the legislature. The Republicans claim
that there is no longer any question
about the election of the state ticket, and
that the fight from this time till election
day is for the legislature. The Populists
deny these claims and say they can elect
their state ticket by making sure of a
Populist legislature.

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction
among many Republicans because the
leaders are attempting to dictate the
candidate for United States senator. The
leaders and members of the committee
have refrained from naming anyone as
their choice out of the four or five candi-
dates, and insist that the senatorship
must not be discussed, but the manner in
which two of the senatorial aspirants are
put to the front in the best meetings held
throughout the state has caused much
adverse comment from the friends of
other candidates.

At the beginning of the present cam-
paign four candidates were announced
for the United States senate. They were
A. W. Smith of McPherson, J. W. Ady of
Newton, J. R. Burton of Abilene and
Major Calvin Hood of Emporia.

From the opening meeting of the cam-
paign to the present time Burton has had
the call, and he has not missed a big
rally arranged by the committee that it
was possible for him to make.

Secretary Bristow of the committee is
a strong supporter of Burton, and as he
has his hands on the throttle the machin-
ery of the party is being manipulated in
the Abilene aspirant's favor. Bristow's
work has been so actively planned and
executed that the majority of the com-
mittee do not realize what is going on.
A few days ago the Republicans of
Seward county, in the southwest corner
of the state, held their county conven-
tion. There are not to exceed 250 voters
in the county, but as the county will
probably send up a Republican member
of the legislature, Burton was sent there
to talk two hours to the 100 people as-
sembled.

Until recently Ady was not in the field
as a speaker, although he is regarded as
one of the strongest campaigners in the
Republican party. A. W. Smith has been
unable to get into the campaign, though
he is an average speaker and well known
in the state, having made the race for
governor two years ago, lacking only
5,000 of overcoming the 88,000 majority
of the combined opposition.

He, too, has been side-tracked, and
can only secure appointments from the
committee at places where there is a de-
mand for him. Major Hood is not a
public speaker. He is a practical busi-
ness man. He is in no sense a politician.
He was, during the career of Senator
Plumb, his close personal friend and
business associate.

There are thousands of Republicans,
as well as Democrats, who believe that
if the Republican party wins the legisla-
ture, such a man as Major Hood, who
would inspire confidence in the east,
ought to go to the senate, rather than the
political manipulators like Burton and
Ady. In the organization of the commit-
tee Major Hood received a black eye in
the defeat of Frank Plenniken, private
secretary of the late Senator Plumb, who
was a candidate for secretary. Senator
Plumb's friends in Kansas also resent it.

A. B. SMITH ON PASSES.

Populist County Secretary Says Individu-
als Can't Accomplish Reform Single
Handed.

To the Editor of the STATE JOURNAL:
Your attack on the "pass business" is a
righteous one, and it is to be hoped that
your zeal will not abate until a clamor
has been aroused of so popular a nature
that every vestige of it remains shall
have been swept away.

Much talk has been going on about
just as pertinent to the campaign as
it is now, except that our party in-
cludes, in a general way, the pass among
our demands for reform. Some of us,
however, have lived too long to expect
any permanent results through moral
suasion. This field belongs to the church.
Our demands, from start to finish, are
such as require legal enactment.

In your liberal position on politics you
will not deny that the railroads are an
important ally to the Republican party—
passes included. This being the case,
our people, with a campaign of sharp
contest on hand, in standing close
by the letter of reform would be
playing in a losing game. Our oppo-
sition would sweep by us with a pass
while we, as noble martyrs to the cause,
paid out our substance. This would be
angelic but not human. The passes are
in sight by a precedent not of our mak-
ing. We are in the poor man's party
and in these matters we are forced to
use a means which we despise. Of two
evils we choose the least.

Our demands call for reduced salaries
and less officers as well as an abolished
pass, but for individuals to undertake
to right these many matters in reform in a
single-handed way is too patriotic to
win. What we want and what we must
have, as long as men are human and cus-
tom gives sanction to any phase of
wrong, is a law authority that these things
shall stand in common on a prohibi-
tion legal preparation with a healthy
penalty attached.

We hope you will stay by the agitation
until our next legislature shall find it
their duty to act on an anti-pass bill at
their earliest opportunity.

A. B. SMITH,

Secretary of the Shawnee County Peo-
ples' Party Central Committee.

RICHARDSON SEES CLARK

And Goes Him One Better—His Side of
the Marysville Story.

Chairman Richardson of the Demo-
cratic state central committee said to a
STATE JOURNAL reporter today that he
remembers having had a call from a
Marshall county man, who he presumes
was A. L. Clark of the Marysville Demo-
crat. Chairman Richardson said: "This
man came to see me and was only in the

office a few minutes. He wanted to
know if I couldn't help him.

"He said he was hard up and would
like to have some help through his news-
paper. He said he was willing to pub-
lish any Democratic stuff I might select.
I told him we couldn't, as we were not in
a position to help newspapers. He then
asked, 'What is there in it for me any-
way?' to which I replied, 'Not a cent.' I
don't remember any such conversation as
he purports to report in his affidavit, but
what I have told you shows the charac-
ter of the man as well as anything I
could say."

THE OFFICIAL BALLOT.

Plan to Secure a Uniform Ticket All Over
the State.

Secretary of State Osborn proposes to
call the chairmen of the four political
parties of the state together and have
them agree on a form for the official bal-
lot to be used in all the counties of the
state at the coming election.

The law leaves the matter with the
county clerk of each county, but it is
thought that if all the chairmen agree on
a form it will be adopted by each county,
and in that way a uniform ticket can be
secured all over the state.

If the chairmen agree on a form for
an authorized ballot, it will then be pub-
lished in the official state paper.

Political Notes.

Oscar Swayze is the applause prompter
of the Republican flambeau club. He
starts all the cheering applause.

The Republican flambeau club has
been invited to attend a Charley Curtis
meeting at Osgood City next Monday, Oc-
tober 1.

Governor Leawell has ordered Bat-
tery B to be called out to fire a salute in
honor of Governor McKinley of Ohio,
when he visits Topeka next Wednesday,
October 3.

The Republican flambeau club and the
Second ward lantern brigade paraded
on Kansas avenue last night with the
First ward flambeau club and attended a
Republican meeting in North Topeka.

W. O. Thompson of Scott City, and C.
E. Lobdell of Dighton, who are candi-
dates for the legislature from their re-
spective counties, are in the city. Mr.
Thompson wants to succeed J. P. Pan-
cake the Populist member of the last
house and Mr. Lobdell wants to succeed
himself.

A map of Kansas surrounded with the
pictures of the Republican candidates
for state office and the Republican state
platform printed on its face has been on
the market about a week. The Populist
state central committee is having a map
gotten up by the same company which
will have the pictures of ten candidates
and the Populist state and national plat-
forms will be printed on its face.

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN.

Saturday and Monday Nights Oscar
Wilde's Comedy by a Frohman Company.

On Saturday night Gustave Frohman's
company of New York, high class per-
formers, will present at the Grand Oscar
Wilde's great English comedy, in four
acts, "Lady Windermere's Fan." It is a
society drama and the handsomest scene
of its kind ever staged is said to be the
ball room scene in the second act. This
is the play that had such astonishing
success in New York city during its run
of two hundred nights and this is the
same company that played it there. It
will be presented Monday night also.
Another Frohman company will play
"Gloriana" on Tuesday night.

The Tornado Last Night and Tonight.

The audience that greeted Lincoln
Carter's "Tornado" at the Grand last
night was not so large as it might have
been. There were not over one hundred
people on the first floor and the balcony
and gallery were not very well filled.

The scenery is much more complicated
than that of the "Fast Mail" and is de-
cidedly realistic. The tornado scene in
the first act was real enough to send a
chill over the audience. When the cur-
tain went down, what had before been a
handsome front yard of a country home
was an immense pile of broken lumber,
boxes and bricks. The houses and trees
went across the stage in most alarming
confusion and confusion. In the second
act the steamship scene and the collision
were very good, while the wreck scene
was one of the best water scenes ever
put on a Topeka stage. The dissecting
room scene was also good. W. J. Dem-
ing plays Biff Bass this year.

Jack Lodge is managing the company
and his wife was to have taken the lead-
ing part but as a picnic near Columbus,
Ohio, recently she was accidentally
struck in the eye with an umbrella and
her eye had to be removed. The play
will be repeated tonight.

The Muse Theatre Tonight.

The McIntyre & Fitzgerald Vaude-
ville company will open at the Musee
tonight for the rest of the week. Among
the attractions will be the company are
McIntyre and Rice, Irish sketch artists;
Fitzgerald and Lewis, in character
sketches; William Block, the Gorman
Hercules in feats of strength, O'Rourke
and Bennett in song and dance and acro-
batic work, and Inez Pearl who is said
to be a very clever dancer.

A WOMAN ESCAPES.

From the Insane Asylum Last Sunday—
Still at Large.

One more patient escaped from the
state insane asylum last Sunday after-
noon and at last reports were still at large.
The escape was made when the prisoners
were given their afternoon walk, by a
woman whose name could not be ascer-
tained. She got away by strategy rather than
speed, and her absence was not discov-
ered until the gang returned to the
building. The attendants were in town
yesterday looking for her, and from the
way they acted she is evidently wanted
very bad. It probably never occurred to
the attendants that if they gave the name
and a description of the escaped person
to the papers, the chances of a re-capture
would be better.

All the talk in the world will not con-
vince you as quickly as one trial of De
Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for Scalds,
Burns, Bruises, Skin Affections and Piles.
J. K. Jones

332 calls up the Peerless.

Prescott & Co. have removed to No.
118 West Eighth street.

We put on new neckbands on shirts.
Peerless Steam Laundry, 112 and 114
West Eighth street.

Horner.

Topeka Coal Co.

If the care of the hair was made a part
of a lady's education, we should not see
so many gray heads, and the use of Hall's
Hair Renewer would be unnecessary.

The latest investigations by
the United States and Cana-
dian Governments show the
Royal Baking Powder super-
ior to all others in purity and
leavening strength.

Statements by other manufacturers to
the contrary have been declared by the
official authorities falsifications of the
official reports.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

A GREAT WEEK.

Rainfall All Over Kansas—Here 1.04
Inches Fell—Wheat Being Sowed.

Weather Officer T. R. Jennings says in
his weekly crop and weather report,
issued today: "The eastern half of the
state has been well watered during the
past week. There have been light scat-
tered showers in the western half. In
the north portion of the east half heavy
rains were accompanied by severe hail
storms. Heavy rains fell from Ellsworth
to Chetopa and Montgomery. The week
has been the best growing week of the
season in the east half. Plowing and
wheat-sowing are in progress all over
the state. Pastures are fine."

The rainfall in Shawnee county was
1.94 inches.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

The Keeley league will have another
social tonight.

Mrs. Lease charges \$25 a piece for po-
litical speeches.

Ben Jordan, the jointist, gets a pension
of \$36 a quarter.

The girls don't have to curl their hair
twice a day now.

Several of Frohman's companies will
play in Topeka this winter.

Everybody in town that had a stove up
this morning built a fire in it.

Religious services begin at the insane
asylum a week from Sunday.

Capitol lodge No. 3, A. O. U. W., has
over six hundred members.

The state executive council will hold
its regular monthly meeting tomorrow.

The Amphion musical club meets in
the third story of the city hall this win-
ter.

An effort is being made to get John
Collingsworth pardoned from the county
jail.

Hal Coffin, who was formerly a Topeka
councilman, is assistant state treasurer of
Idaho.

Receiver J. C. Wilson of the Santa Fe
is in Chicago today and is expected home
this week.

The Tornado scene last night made the
opera house seem more chill and drear
than it was.

George T. Gilmore, ex-county clerk of
Shawnee county, is now a ticket scalper
at Seattle, Washington.

Orin Crawford's name appears in the
new Kansas Gazetteer as a resident of
Wichita and a bill poster.

The "Lady Windermere's Fan" com-
pany is putting up the best paper seen
in Topeka for some time.

Topeka sports are not satisfied with
having a prize fight once a week; they
must have one every night.

The Bethany college young ladies have
about decided not to sign Dr. Eva Hard-
ing's dress reform agreement.

A Republican and a Populist almost
came to blows yesterday in discussing
whether Jesse Harper nominated Lincoln
or not.

There is a Denver young lady in To-
peka representing a cycling paper, who
wears bloomers of the most abbreviated
pattern.

The absence of a fall overcoat awakes
many young men to a realization that
they are confronted by a condition, not a
theory.

O. F. Dunlap, an old time printer of
Topeka, who is now in the government
printing office at Washington, is visiting
printers here.

The Spooners played Wichita last
week, and will be in Topeka some time
in December. Cecil is now playing
grown up parts.

George D. McLean is now president of
the First National bank of Mt. Vernon,
Washington. He was formerly with T.
E. Bowman & Co. of Topeka.

James Jones for assaulting Mansfield
DeMoss with intent to kill, at the races
last week, was bound over to the district
court last evening by Justice Chesney.

S. H. Snider of the state insurance de-
partment went to Minneapolis, Minn.,
today on business connected with the in-
vestigation of the New York Life Insur-
ance company.

J. S. McLean, who is well known in
Topeka and who held the position of
chief clerk in the immigration depart-
ment of the Santa Fe, is editor of the
Minneapolis Journal—the best daily
paper in Minnesota.

N. H. Black has succeeded Charles J.
Dick as rate clerk in the Santa Fe gen-
eral passenger department. After Octo-
ber 15 Mr. Dick will be employed in the
general passenger department of the
Southern California at Los Angeles.

Leavenworth has offered to provide
rations to the amount of \$2,000 if the
state military board will order a state
encampment of the Kansas National
guard to be held there next month. The
question will be decided this evening.

\$2.50 Per Ton.

Screened Lump Coal,

Topeka Coal Co.

Peerless Steam Laundry—Peerless

Steam Laundry.

\$2.25 PER TON.

Screened Nut Coal.

Topeka Coal Co.

PREACHERS ON A SHOOT.

The Methodist Fraternity Bag Sixteen
Squirrels and One Rabbit.

Six Methodist preachers from Topeka
went hunting yesterday and succeeded
in bagging sixteen squirrels and one
rabbit.

The party which included Presiding
Elder L. R. Billingsly, Dr. A. S. Embree
of the First M. E. church, Rev. J. R.
Madison of Kansas avenue, Rev. T. J.
Roam of Lowman chapel, Rev. T. R.
Thoburn of Walnut Grove and Rev. C. R.
Alderson of Oakland, left Topeka yester-
day morning on the Union Pacific plug
for Perryville, where they were joined
by Rev. C. W. Braden who escorted them
to the hunting grounds near Thompson-
ville. The party took dinner at the
home of a son of Val Brown.

Rev. T. R. Thoburn is credited with
having shot the rabbit, but the preachers
absolutely refuse to tell who shot the six-
teen squirrels which they brought home
on the train last evening.

Rev. A. S. Embree has a new dog, but
the dog was at home or the party might
have gotten more game.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Items of Interest About Topeka People and
Visited in Topeka.